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McGANN PUTTING A

Young Man, on Way to Spend Vacation on Oklahoma Ranch, Stricken at Newton, Kan. - Message Telling of Death Gives No Details.

BROTHER LEAVES FOR WEST TO BRING BACK THE BODY.

Friends Fear Effect of the Blow Upon Former Tammany Chieftain Following the Loss of His Youngest Son Frank in January-Mrs. Croker Is Prostrated.

Herbert Croker, next to the youngest son of Richard Croker, died suddenly to-day at Newton, Kan. He was on his way to spend a vacation on the ranch of a friend in Oklahoma.

Details as to the cause of death are lacking. It is supposed that he was taken ill on a train, and left at Newton to secure medical attendance. News of his death came to New York in the shape of a telegram to his brother,

Richard Croker, jr.

The death of Herbert Croker will prove a paralyzing shock to the former leader of Tammany Hall, following so closely the death of another son, Frank, which was killed while speeding his automobile at Ormond Beach last James and Mrs. Croker some almost abstracted from grief.

She will leave to-night for Newton with Richard, jr., to bring the body to New York, unless she finds herself unable to take the trip. In that event Richard may go with, some intimate hichard may go with, some intimate hichard may go with, some intimate hichard may go with some intimate hichard says from the formation of the family, such as John Fox are Andrew Freedman, to perform the addity.

Herbert Croker was not quite twenty and unexpected as that of Horbert. He was speeding his automobile on the beach at Ormond, Fla. proparing for the racese, when a man on a motor cycle crossed in front of him. In an effort to avoid the cyclist Mr. Croker upset his machine, which was travelling at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

His chauffeur, who was riding with him, was finantified. Mr. Croker was gill broken to pieces, but he lingered in agony, suffering nearly two days before death cleamed him.

Richard Croker hurried from Europe to attend the funeral. He remained in New York for several weeks, but say few of his frinds. To be summing a control of the second son in four months will prove to be a terrible blow.

by-three years old, a handsome chap and well liked. He studied at Cornell, and after leaving that university went \$100,000,000 nto the Nixon ship urds at Elizabeth-ort as an approximice. Lately he has cen in business in this city. The death hum and business associate, had

narked effect upon him. He found his health so impaired w days ago that a vacation was ecessary and he determined to take it Oklahoma. When he left New York, ithough physically unfit, there was no liminary buspleion upon his part or the part of building ald have a fatal termination He supposed that a few weeks of outor life on the ranch would restore health and vigor. His departure

as a trip for rest. Herbert was an enthusiastic sports-an. He excelled as an expert on dogs

. He excelled as an expert on dogs was in partnership with his brother his in the collection of a fine kennel, was also an erithusiast on golf played a good game. formation of his death was cabled lichard Croker this evening. He is even to be on his estate in Ifeland. friends fear the effect of the news n him. The death of Frank aged greatly, and this affliction coming closely behind may break even his it.

000.000 were voted for by the Rapid Transit Commission to-day.

The Board decided to begin the pre liminary work of providing for the family and friends that his ailments lows: Elighth avenue, Third avenue, The routes as proposed will be immefor ratification before Gov. Higgins signs Board of Aldermen to pass upon fran chise matters.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

) 1, Dandellon (9 to 5) 2, Preen 3. SECOND RACE-Yeoman (4 to 1)

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

Sysonby in the rich Metropolitan;
Sparkling Star, Right Hoyal, the Crescent City Derby winner, and other cracks. The weather was fine, the attendance fair. HIRD RACE—Jacquin (2, to 1) 1, suttling (30 to 1) 2, Race King 3.

FOURTH RACE—St. Estephe (10 to 1) 1, Ironsides (2 to 1) 2, Filiples 3.

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Starters. Jocks. We St. Hit. Fin. Str. Plandelion. Smith 98 1 21 2 2-5 7-10 Pren. Creamer 98 5 14 5t 3 6-5 Pren. Creamer 98 5 14 5t 2-5 7-10 Pren. Cr FIFTH RACE—Merry Boy (8 to 5)

Gold Sifter (12 to 1) 2, MoKit
Jedge 3.

SIXTH RACE—King Pepper (8 to 1) 1, Toscan (7 to 1) 2, Burleigh 3.

Sixth Race—King Pepper (8 to 2) 1, Toscan (7 to 1) 2, Burleigh 3.

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Sixth Race—River Race—

IACQUIN WON STAKE RACE BY A NOSE

Browne made a fine running catch from Beckley. Dunleavy could not beat out his tip to Devlin. Burke walked. Grady drove a home run to Burkeville, bringing in Capt. Burke. Eagan was out, via Galbert and McGann. TWO RUNS.

Wittse walked. Donlin reached first on a sate infield hit. "Bowne singled through Clarke, scoring Wiltse. McGann filed to right, scoring Donlin, and Browne by a fast run made second. Eagan captured Bresnahan's bounce. Mertes holsted to Smoot. TWO RUNS.

Third inning.
Clarke bounced to Wittee. Shannon

Clarke bounced to Wilse. Shannon struck out, Gilbert took care of Smoots's sod outter. NO RUNS.
Dahlen drew a pass. Devlin drove a liner into Smoot's hands. Clarke grabbed an easy hoist from Gilbert. Wilse poked a fly to Burke. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Grady was out by a remarkable one handed stop by Witse. Eagan went to the bench on strikes. Clarke was a viocitim of Dahlen's prowess. NO RUNS.

Hissnehm filed to Clarke. Meries expired between Beckley and Bagan.
Dahlen got a scratch hit that Burke could not reach. Pahlen stole second.
Arndt dropping the bull. Devlin dropped a state one back of short and scored Dahlen. Devlin out, stealing second. Grady to Arndt. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning.

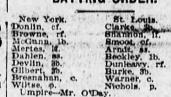
Wiltse made another circus stop from Shamion's swift lick. Mrosnahan travelled under a foul lift from Smoot, arndt was allowed to walk. McGann archived a high foul from Beckley. NO RUNS.

Small cartified a long rive from Gil-second and carched third on Seymour's second and

GIANTS HAD AN EARLY LEAD ON THE CARDINALS

3,000 Fans on Hand to See Wind-Up Game of Series.

BATTING ORDER.



BY ALLEN SANGREE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., May 12.—8 Louis had its last chance in the series this afternoon, and about three thousand fans were on hand to help them acq. The Cardinals have made such a remarkaby game fight that the "Effete East" is strongly for them.

First inning.

Clarke was out on a rap McGann tossed to Wiltse. Shannon reached first on infield hit. St. Louis was now dou-bled up on a quick play, Dahlen to Gilbert to McGann. This nailed Smoot at second, and McGann, throwing home, caught Shannon at the plate. NO RUNS.

lin. Mertes walked, filling the bases. Dahlen walked, forcing in McCang, and other run. Devlin forced Dahlen at second, but Bresnahan came home, Devlin stole second. Gibert struck out. THREE RUNS.

Second Inning.

Armd: opened things with a walk, Jake Beckley ("Old Bagle Bye") could not see Witse's curves. Armdt died steisling second on Bresnuhan's fine throw to Gibert. Dunleavy was the third to get a pass from Wiltse. Wiltse made a brilliant one-handed stop from Burke's hot rap. NO RUNS.

Arndt made a clever stop from Don-lin. Browne fied to left. Clarke took McGann's grounder. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Grady was out by a remarkable one

NAN PATTERSON AND THE SMITHS ARE FREE AGAIN

Turned Loose on Motion of District-Attorney Jerome, Who Nevertheless Insists in Court There Has Been a Miscarriage of Justice in Her Case.

Nan Paterson was set free to-day and went to her old quarters in the St. Paul Hotel, at Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue. She will remain there until shortly before midnight to-night, when she will take the 12.10 train on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Washington.

Her hotel was surrounded by thousands of people, who broke into uproarious applause every few minutes and yelled wildly for Nan to come to the window and how herself. But Nan promised her counsel, Abraham Levy, that she would not parade herself or in any way encourage the morbid curiosity of the crowd.

Men and women so hungry for a look at this notorious chorus girl nad to content themselves accordingly with watching the windows of her apartment on the second floor and occasionally getting a glimpse of huge

bunches of flowers sent to her by friends.

Nan was to have gone to Washington on the 3.44 o'clock train this afternoon, but she refused to go until her dressmaker finished at least one gown for her. She said her old clothes had grown shabby in the Tombs and that when she went back to her old home and her mother she wanted something different. So Mr. Levy reluctantly gave his consent to her remaining until midnight, making it a condition, however, that she does not leave her hotel in the interim.

Nan's father sent a telegram to his wife when this determination was

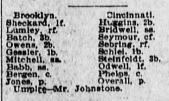
Wilte and Williams was nabbed at the plate. Chase was out on a grounder to Davis. TWO RUNS.

Jones walked and scole second, Klein-cy, dropping the ball. Green bunted in frog to fit he plate and beat it while built chall. Callaban also bunted, but the ball. Callaban also bunted, but the ball. Callaban also bunted, but the ball callaban also bunted by the ball. Callaban going out while Jones and Callaban going out while Jones and Callaban going out while Jones covered. Donahue laned out to Fullz. The crowd thought it a pick-up and Connolly was loudly bissed, but it didn't go. ONE RUN.

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ekyscraper in deep left. Odwell was a victim of a high fly which Dobbs got linder. NO RUNS. Babb struck out. Dobbs hit to Steinfeldt and perished at first. Michell reached first on Bidwell's wild throw to Schlei, but was caught stealing second, Phelps to Bridwell. NO RUNS. Third Inning. REDS WIND UP WITH DODGERS Sheokard made a beautiful running catch of Phelps's long drive to deep left. Overall was a victim of strikes. Huggins hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Bergen. NO RUNS. Bergen hoisted to Odwell. Jones was the next victim. Overall to Schiel. Sheckard fried out to Steinfieldt. NO RUNS.

BATTING ORDER.



Gessler, Ib.

Mitchell, as.

Schlei, ib.

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Huggins buntd, but was thrown out at first by Jones. Bridwell made a scratch hit to the infield, isridwell spiked Gessler on the leg, compelling libr, to rettre from the game, Babb taking his place at first. Bridwell stole a second and reached third on Seymour's safe drive to right. Seoring hit to Owens and a double hity resulted. Owens to Babb, NO RUNS.

Sheckard hied out to Dawell, Lumley strolled on four wide balls. Batch's shigh fly was smothered by Huggins. Owens forced Lumley at second on his grounder, which Steinfield tossed to Huggins. NO RUNS.

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Fifth Inning.

Odwell drove the ball to deep centre for three bases. Phelps struck out. Overall hit for three bases, soon ng Odwell. Huggins fouled out to Bergen. Bridwell filed out to Dobbs. ONE RUN. Milebell resided first on Bridwell's fumble. Bergen sacrificed, Phelps to Sielel Jones westreffed by Steinfeddt and Schiel. Sheckard went out, Overall to Schiel. No RUNS.

HIGHLANDERS **OPEN SERIES** WITH CHICAGO

Orth Sent to the Firing Line in First Game of Western Campaign.

Highlanders.	Chicago.
Dougherty, 1f.	Jones, of.
Keeler, rf.	Greene rf.
Fults. cf.	Callahan, It.
Williams, 2b.	Davis, sa.
Conroy, as.	Donahue, 1b.
Yeager, 3b.	Bullivan, cf.
Chase, 1b.	Cundon, 2b.
Kleingw, c. Orth, p. Umpire—Conno	Tannehill, 3b White, p.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK. Chicago, Ill., May 12.—Anxious to witness the opening clash between East and West, and reveling in the warmth of a bright spring day, an immense crowd flocked to American League Park to-day to see Clark Griffith and his Highladars must be under the complete of the compl Highlanders mix it up with Comiskey First Inning.

Second Inning. Kleinow struc kout, and Oran died on a slow grounder to second. Dougherty got a life on a slow grounder which white booted. Keeler tried the lift and run, but was out on a close decision at first. NO RUNS.
Sullivan fouled to Kleinow. Tannehill lifted a soarer to Fultz, Dundon suffered the same fate. NO RUNS.
Third inning.

Third Inning.

White-handed Fults four straight bulls, and Williams sacrifieed him to second. Conroy slammed a nice single to centre, but Fults was held at third. At this juncture Manager Jones insured that White had "had his," and sent Walsa in to take his place in the box. Chase singled, scoring Fultz and Conroy, but a cuick throw by Davis caught Yeager at third, Chase soing to second, Kleinow was out on a grounder, Tannehill to Donohue. TWO RUNS.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—The races run here to-day at the Fair Grounds resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Four and a half fur-longs.—Miss Leeds (30 to 1) 1, Margaret 4 to 1) 2, Turnover (6 to 1) 3. Time— 0.56 2-5.

SECOND RACE-\$400; one mile and one sixteenth.—Bayarian (2 to 1) 1, Kenton (8 to 1) 2, Mammon (5 to 1) 3.

Time-1.59 4-5. THIRD RACE—\$400; four and a half furlonge—Marvel P (10 to 1) 1 Topsy Robinson (4 to 1) 2, Miss Cosette (10 to 1) 3. Twne—0.562-5.

BRUISES ON CROKER'S BODY

KANSAS CITY, May 12.—Herbert Croker was taken from a Santa Fe train at Newton, Kan., in a dying condition, with his body badly bruised. He was put on the train late last night

at Kansas City by a negro. A programme and tickets in his pocket showed that he had spent yesterday afternoon at the race track in Kansas City.

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HIGHLANDERS AT CHICAGO.

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At Boston (N.L.)—Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.—Eleven innings. At St. Louis (A.L.)—End third: Phila., 0; St. Louis, 0. At Detroit (A.L.) End third: Boston, 1; Detroit. 3. At Philadelphia (N.L.)-End sixth: Pittsburg, 5; Phila., 1 At Cleveland (A.L.)—End third: Washington, 0; Cleveland, 2, At Jersey City (E.L.)—End sixth: Prov., 1; Jersey City, 1.

AT ST LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth-Otto Stife 3-21 Elastic 2-1, Fireball even. Fifth-Col. Preston 4-1, R.F. Williams 2-1, Bronze Wing 3-1.

AT UNIT PARK.

At Toronto (E.L.)-End sixth: Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 5.

Third-All Scarlet 10-1, Many Thanks 4-1, Inquisitive Girl.

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UNION PARK RESULTS.

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 12.—Training operations at the Sheepshead Bay
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State of the s course were of the restricted order to day because of the track condition. It was particularly sloppy from the hard rains of last night and it showered on and off up to 7 o'clock this morning. Most of the racers shown were asked only routine exercise.

Saveral equine aristocrats now quartered at the big track were out for a nice airing. Jimmy McCornick worked River Pirate and Baron Pepper one mile and an eighth at a two-minute gait. River Pirate was at home in the sloppy going, and a big lad who was in the saidle had all he could do to hold the Pirate of Penzance racer in restraint. Every indication points to this racer standing up and becoming a useful member of McCornick's spring.

The best gallops were:

ECCENTRICAL—110 pounds up: one mile, furlougs, 0.14, 0.28 1-2, 0.43, 0.56 4-5, mandly, Was on the bit all of the way. Tab nim as a mud runner. J. Fixsimmons, trainer.

VENDOR—115 pounds up, four furlougs—0.12, 0.24, 0.57, 0.51, easily. These good cpit can dy in the mud. W. Brooks, unalled.

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